

ARE NOT DISMAYED OVER WAR OUTLOOK

British Sentiment Growing
Stronger With Rank and
File in London.

PEACE ADVOCATES HAVE DWINDED IN NUMBERS

That "Men, Munitions and Money"
Will Win Is the Conviction of
Nearly Every Englishman.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, November 23.—Speculation about the possibility of peace—talk that seems to come from Switzerland, Rome, Madrid or America, always vague and usually negative—strikes no audibly responsive chord in London. The more the fortunes of war appear to turn against the allies the less the British seem inclined to listen with patience to any suggestion that peace can come through other means than military achievement.

When Charles Trevelyan, in the house of commons last week, ventured to express the view that there is nothing inherently disgraceful or humiliating in obtaining by negotiation rather than by fighting, the aim "for the government to inform the house if any proposals of peace came either from neutrals or belligerents, he was but repeating opinions which led his distinguished and scholarly father to withdraw from the cabinet, with Lord Morley and John Burns, when war was declared. Moreover, his statement would give a greater guarantee of permanent peace, because less hatred would be engendered, served to emphasize the spirit of the house and the people at large.

Bonar Law said it was useless folly to pretend to believe that Germany would give up Belgium, Poland and Alsace—she might have added Serbia—before she was beaten.

T. P. O'Connor said that such a speech would be forbidden in the French chamber, the Russian duma or the German reichstag, and the discussion closed with the announcement of a third member of the cabinet, who had been in Yorkshire had already selected another liberal for his seat, as they could not tolerate his opinions.

Labor Element in Sympathy.

All observers agree that the peace advocates in Great Britain have dwindled in numbers. The labor element, that at one time was inclined to be lukewarm in the support of the war, is now coming forward with its most outspoken adherents, labor leaders having thrown themselves eagerly into backing Lord Derby in his recruiting campaign.

It is admitted on every hand that the fortunes of war do not at present favor the allies. The landing at Suva bay, the capture of the Dardanelles, the capture of the Turkish coast, the Serbian army that landed at Saloniki are not understood, and the disorganization in the cabinet, and other disturbing factors are weighed in the balance and contribute to a general appreciation that things are not going well, as Mr. Churchill expressed it in his speech.

No Welcome for Peace Advocate.

Still, the British are not dismayed, and the universal belief is that any peace which "sounded" Downing street on the possibility of peace would find no welcome. That "men, munitions and money" will win the war is the common conviction that no adversity has shaken.

With the British fleet aloft and the British army gaining strength week by week, with British territory undisturbed—indeed, vastly increased in area—on the continent, it is argued on all sides that London will not consider peace suggestions from any source while Germany remains in Belgium.

Great wars sometimes end suddenly, but there has never been so great a war as this and British interests have never been in such jeopardy. In the opinion of every Englishman, there is no more hope for peace through diplomatic channels now than there was the day the war began; in fact, there seems to be less, at least, so far as any would-be peace in this capital are concerned.

TAKEN FROM ARMY CONTROL.

Direction of Mexican Railways
Placed Under a Civilian Head.

LAREDO, Tex., December 4.—According to news received here, a decree issued by Gen. Carranza, head of the de facto government in Mexico, takes away supervision of the railroads in Mexico from the military authorities and places them under the direct control of Alberto J. Cant, president of the national house of Mexico.

It is reported the government will return the railroads to the private property of the railroads in the near future.

ARABS ON TRANSPORT DUTY FOR BRITISH IN EGYPT.



EGYPTIAN TRANSPORT CAMELS DRIVEN BY ARABS RETURNING TO CAIRO FOR FRESH LOADS. THEY ARE JUST LEAVING THE CAMP OF THE AUSTRALIANS, EIGHT MILES FROM CAIRO.

ROYAL GREEK VIEW OF WAR'S CHANCES

"No Time for Mere Fox to Be
Greedy," Prince Is Quoted
as Saying.

LIONS AND TIGERS PROWL, ON THE HUNT FOR PREY

King Constantine Declared to Have
Family's Support in Stand
for Neutrality.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
ATHENS, November 14.—"We believe that it is better for Greece to make sure of keeping what she has got than to risk what she has just won in two bloody, costly wars in the hope of getting more."—This is the view of the royal family of Greece, which has been so much criticized both here and abroad. "This is no time," he continued, "for a mere fox to be greedy. There are too many lions and tigers on the prowl for prey these days."

If the royal state of the house of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the Gluckburgs (to give it its full title) is at stake in Greece at this moment, as many are ready to affirm, the fact would never appear from the demeanor of those most concerned. It is just conceivable, as has been declared, that the events of the next few months may leave Constantine I. King of the Hellenes, without a throne, the king himself seems to be the last person in Greece to suspect any such possibility eventually.

Views Situation Calmly.

He is undoubtedly well aware that the tenacity with which he has held to his determination that Greece shall not enter the European struggle has brought on one political crisis after another in the internal affairs of the country. He has followed with apparent equanimity the creation and fall of one cabinet after another and cannot be ignorant that he has set himself against the expressed will of his people and has driven the people's idol, Epithimerios, Constantine Venizelos, into a political corner from which there appears to be no outlet; that he is looked upon as having become in fact, if not in name, the sole dictator of the future destinies of Greece. But it cannot be seen that anything of this concerns him for a moment. He simply awaits what he considers the appropriate moment for action. The brief statement which he gave the Associated Press on October 13 is the only public statement of any kind he has made of his policy or his intentions since the beginning of the political crisis in Greece following the second election of Venizelos by a majority of the Greek people.

The king's brother and his children, past and present, are steering with complete confidence, being convinced that the general belief that he is about—that he knows the Greeks better than the Greeks know themselves—will never the personal influence of the queen, to him the German empress, sister—and being a very clever and a very determined woman, she has no doubt the influence—responsibility, in Constantine's. And the inner circles declare that he has his family back of him the whole world.

Held to Political Helm.

On the ordering of the mobilization, King Constantine did not go at once to Saloniki to place himself at the head of his country's troops as commander-in-chief. His late illness was given as the reason; but the real reason, it is declared, lay in his unwillingness to leave the political direction of the country in the hands of M. Venizelos or his party. Not even when foreign troops were landed at Greece's second city did Constantine I. alter his decision. He merely sent his twenty-five-year-old son, the "diadochos," or crown prince, George, Duke of Sparta, in his place, and detailed the boy's thirty-three-year-old uncle, Prince Andrew, to look after him.

The two camps out in a temporary sort of way in a very pleasantly situated little villa at the water's edge far around the eastern horn of the crescent that the bay makes of the straggling town of Saloniki. It is generally believed that the bay makes of the straggling town of Saloniki. It is generally believed that the bay makes of the straggling town of Saloniki. It is generally believed that the bay makes of the straggling town of Saloniki.

Wait in Enforced Idleness.

Neither the "diadochos" nor his uncle,

STRONG BELGRADE CITADEL AS IT LOOKED AFTER BOMBARDMENT BY AUSTRO-GERMAN 30.5-CENTIMETER GUNS.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO.

ONE RESULT OF WAR IS A UNITED RUSSIA

Dr. Leo Wiener Lectures on Characteristics of Subjects of the Czar.

Though an Autocracy, He Insists It Is Among the Greatest of Democracies.

DECLARES U. S. RIGHTS HAVE BEEN INFRINGED

Senator Hoke Smith to Assail Policy of Great Britain Early in Session.

The rights of the United States as a neutral nation in the European war, and the charges that these rights have been infringed many times, will be the subject of discussion in the Senate almost immediately after that body assembles. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia will be one of the first senators to address himself to this matter. He hopes to speak Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Senator Smith in the past has bitterly scolded the course adopted by Great Britain toward the neutral shipping of the United States. He believes that if the United States could impress upon Great Britain that it is in earnest about the matter, Great Britain would modify considerably its orders by which American commerce has been hampered.

While Senator Smith did not reveal just what course he would advocate to bring Great Britain to a realization of the seriousness of the situation, it is understood that he would favor an embargo on war munitions, if necessary. By such means, he believes, Great Britain could be brought to terms.

WEST VIRGINIANS FROLIC.

Tales of Brave Deeds by State's Sons and Vaudeville on Program.

More than 500 West Virginians attended a meeting of the West Virginia Social last night at Pythian Temple to hear tales and deeds of West Virginia's sons and to applaud a twentieth century program of rapid-fire vaudeville.

Following a business meeting, when eighty-two new members were added to the society, the West Virginia apple fields were brought out, and the first "stump" of the varied vaudeville entertainment was given. A reading was given by Maurice Jarvis of the Washington Readers' Club. Laylen White sang and danced. W. M. Morsell sang, and Miss Lenora M. De Grange, Miss Ada L. Townsend, Victor V. Martin and W. E. Braithwaite presented an enjoyable sketch, entitled "The Bulldog and Baby." Dancing followed.

Where the Real Russia Is.

Real Russia, he said, is found farther east, around the Volga, which river is the real artery of Russia, and not in the west, or the south, or the north. As an aside, he told his hearers, that the German invaders had not yet reached a single foot of real Russia as yet.

The Russians, the lecturer concluded, are the most individualistic of peoples, hence their strong democracy. He said that it is the democratic beliefs of the people which are drawing them together, and he spoke of the unification of the empire, with its many races, as a remarkable example of its assimilative power.

Insane Patient Attacks Policeman.

Carl Wampfl, forty years old, a native of Austria, yesterday afternoon assaulted and wounded Policeman MacPherson of the fifth precinct while being transferred from Washington Asylum Hospital to Government Hospital for the Insane.

There were seven patients in the ambulance at the time the outbreak occurred, but Wampfl was the only one who became obstreperous. MacPherson had his wounds dressed at Government Hospital for the Insane.

This perfectly delicious story—Prudence and the younger sisters, among them irresistible twins, keep something going all the time. Laugh and tears lie close together in it, and it reads rapidly and interestingly throughout.

—The Continent

PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE

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CONDITIONS IN POLAND WORSE THAN IN BELGIUM

Drs. Arthur and Paul Zinkhan Detail Observations as Red Cross Physicians.

Say Henry Ford Peace Ship Will Be Treated as a Joke in Europe.

Dr. Arthur Zinkhan and Dr. Paul Zinkhan, who have been serving as Red Cross physicians in hospital at Kiev, Russia, and who recently returned to Washington, talked of their war zone experiences last night in the Sunday school house of Grace Reformed Church. They said that several million refugees passed through Kiev, and that conditions in Poland are infinitely worse than they ever were in Belgium.

Americans are thought to be great "bluffers" by Europeans, and the peace ship of Henry Ford will be treated as a joke on the other side of the world, were two statements made by Dr. Arthur Zinkhan. The physicians are the sons of Rev. Louis F. Zinkhan, superintendent of Washington Asylum Hospital and jail, and they propose to return to their Red Cross work in Russia after their month's vacation in the United States.

Europe's View of America.

"When I left Washington," Dr. Arthur Zinkhan said, "I thought people on earth and I thought every one else thought so. You can imagine my surprise when I learned that this was not true, and that Europeans positively refused to take Americans seriously.

"Upon our arrival at Kiev, where we established our hospital, it was about a week before we had any patients, and at first we were only given those who were suffering from slight wounds of the arms or legs. The Russians had the impression that because we Americans do not have as many soldiers as they, we were not capable of treating any wound which was really serious. As they watched our work, however, they gave us more serious cases. In six months we were given only the most serious cases to handle, and the officers and men refused to be treated anywhere else.

"We had a staff of only five American doctors, twenty-five American nurses and fifteen Russian nurses, and with this we had to handle 500 major operations each month.

"The American doctors had difficulty in understanding the wounded Russians, who were naturally afraid of them, and the officers would get well, and in other cases whether they would lose a leg or an arm, as the case might be, and the officers would have absolute confidence in the czar, but they do not like the men he has around him.

Millions of Refugees.

"Fully 25,000,000 refugees passed through Kiev. Some of the women, barefooted and with babies, had walked more than one hundred miles to get to the Russian railroads. They appear quite contented. As the Austrians passed through Russia they were greeted in friendly fashion by the Russians and given sweetmeats and tea by the populace. The Germans were treated differently, being greeted with scowls. The wounded sometimes lie on the battlefield for several days before they can be removed. They are generally gathered in by their comrades at night.

Consent Verdict for \$1,050.

A consent verdict for \$1,050 damages has been rendered by a jury in Circuit Division 1 before Justice Good in favor of Sophia M. Birch, administratrix of her daughter, Sophia M. Birch, seven years old, against Miller Bros. German consul in San Francisco, had been subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury next Monday. Bopp announced his intention of appearing to testify in behalf of C. C. Crowley, arrested last week on charges of conspiracy in connection with the alleged plots. Bopp admitted that it was merely for the purpose of gathering information.

Queen Mary of England prefers lavender scent before all others.

Little Women bids fair to have a rival in Ethel Hueston's Prudence brimming with the fun and frolic of healthy, hearty girlhood. A delicate wild rose love story tempers the madcap merriment.

—Review of Reviews

PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE

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Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915

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—Rev. Charles F. Aked
First Congregational Church, San Francisco

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